Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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CIO-AFL UNITE FOR PARADE

Beauty Queen Contestants

Judges named to select a winner among 25 contestants to reign as CIO Labor Day Queen are in for a tough job. Take a look at the two contestants pictured who are out to win the honors. Left to right they are Joan MacDonald, daughter of Red MacDonald, assistant Local Recreation Director, representing Local 12 Recreation Department and Lillian Gustin, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Gustin of the American Floor Surfacing Unit. Miss Gustin represents the Surfacing plant.

25 Girls Vie For Title Of CIO Labor Day Parade Queen

Judging To Be Conducted Tonight On Stage Of Paramount Theatre

The question of who will reign as beauty Queen at the Labor Day Parade and picnic will be settled tonight as 25 or more contestants will march before five impartial judges on the Paramount Theatre stage.

The contestants composed of girls either members of the CIO or member of an immediate family of a CIO member won semi-final contests conducted in various shops affiliated with the CIO.

Gebhardt announced that the Judges who will name the Labor Day Queen are Mitch Woodbury, Amusement Editor of the Toledo Blade; Ira Broch, Labor Editor of the Toledo Times; Doris Rokicki, Ka-See's Night Club, Ted Teschner of Arts Display and Mrs. Ruth Hanf of the Eddie Hanf School of Modeling. Master of ceremonies will be Art Barrie of radio station WSPD.

The winner of the contest besides having the honor as Labor Day Queen will be presented with a trophy donated by the Roulet Co.; 10 weeks of modeling schooling at the Eddie Hanf Studio of Dance and Modeling; a portable combination radio donated by Local 12, UAW-CIO and a six months pass to the Paramount Thearte.

Here are the contestants and the shops they represent in the contest for the Labor Day CIO Parade Queen:

Joan Elain MacDonald, 1502 Vinal, Local 12, Recreation Dept; Theresa Bartaldo, 2636 Cheltenham Rd., Packard Unit; Delores James, 458 California Blvd., Toledo Joint Council; Ruth Rebecca Ruff, 2625-166th St., Woolson Spice Unit; Irene Elnora Morrison, Maumee, Ohio, Auto Lite Unit; Mary Ann Wielgopolski, 820½ Junction Ave., Surface Comb.; Louise Jane Belkey, 924 Stillman, DeVilbiss Unit; Irene Bates, 213 E. Bancroft, Airway Unit; Mary Louise Fisher, 1606 Detroit, TIUC; Margaret Sabo, 117 Paine Ave., Caravan Unit; Faye Manley, 34-19th St., Toledo Stamping Unit; Dolores Kimmins, 5415 301st, Ransom Randolph Unit; Allene Gaiman, 128-18th, Champion Spark Plug; Joan P. Zaracki, 2144 Detroit, Spicer Shop Unit; Marlene Fels, 4338 Vermas Ave., Almg. Clothing Unit; Eleonore Edna Glany, 1916 Woodbridge, Spicer Office Unit; Mary R. Wooley, 122 Maryland Ave., Oil Workers Unit; Erlene June Kane, 2136 Fulton, American Floor Surfacing Unit; Georgine Kavesky, Millbury, Ohio, American Can Unit; Patricia Louise Erb, 6514 Telegraph Rd., Doehler Jarvis Unit; Elsie Pauline Shimp, Natl. Supply Unit; Vivian Bartko, 2038 Genesse, Willys Overland Unit.

600 Shop Stewards Attend Burke For Congress Rally

All Were Convinced Of United Stand Taken By Toledo's Unions

Convinced that the big four unions in Toledo were not mincing words on the announcement that they united politically to elect Thomas H. Burke to Congress, 600 stewards and shop committee men attending a special rally at Scott High School left after the meeting sparked with enthusiasm and encouragement to go in their shops and really do a job to get every potential worker of voting age to register and vote at the November election.

The rally called for stewards and committee men Tuesday night, had as speakers all of the top officials representing the four unions who outlined the plans of their union to campaign for the election of Mr. Burke, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Ninth District.

Speaking for the CIO group was Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice president. Also attending for the CIO were Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW - CIO director, William Akos, president Local 9, Glass Workers, and Thomas Burke who also is executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and Vice Mayor of Toledo. For the AFL were Oliver Meyers, Secretary of the Building Trades Council, Frank Fischer, President of the Toledo Central Labor Unions, central body of the AFL unions, Otto Brach, CLU secretary, Earl Streeter, secretary the Mechanical Education Society and Tom Drury of the Railroad Trainmen Brotherhood.

The rally was called to convince the stewards and shop committee of the determination of the CIO, AFL, MESA and Trainmen Brotherhood to stand united to unseat Homer Ramey as Congressman and to elect Thomas H. Burke.

All of the union leaders pointed to the special meeting to be called prior to the coming election and asked all officials present to campaign in their respective plants to get out the vote in November.

The vicious records of the 80th Congress came in for a good share of discussion with unquestionable opinion of it expressed by the officials.

Fund Campaign For Camp To Be Continued

Director Reports Donations Up To $20,000 Mark

Donations for the Local 12 summer camp hit the $20,000 mark to leave a balance of $79,750.86, it was revealed by Howard Rediger, camp fund chairman. This week $197.55 was sent in towards the $100,000 goal, he said.

Although the camp period will end next week climaxing two week vacation periods for over 1,000 boys and girls the drive will continue, it was announced by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and camp president.

He said the money will be needed to pay for the expansion program and to help operate the camp next season for which a small normal fee is charged compared to other camping period expenses in other parts of the country. Listed last week was a donation by the Driggs Dairy Farms and due to low type the figue was not readible. The Dairy firm sent a check for $100 to the camp fund.

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UAW Workers Win Pay Hike

200 Get Increase At Floor Surfacing

Workers at the American Floor Surfacing, members of Local 12 UAW-CIO were granted a 13 cents wage boost, it was announced by Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representative of Region 2-B and Norman Meyers, Local 12 Board Member who have negotiated the contract.

Some of the Floor Surfacing workers will receive wage adjustments amounting up to 10 cents an hour over the 13 cent increase, they said.

In addition the 200 workers won a union shop agreement and a 30 day wage reopening clause. The new agreement is retroactive to June 21 although the contract does not expire until September 6, it was disclosed by Merle Heltebrake, shop chairman and a member of the negotiating committee.

Metal Workers Get Increase

Bonus System Also Included

Toledo Metal Furniture workers who are members of Local 12 UAW-CIO won a 13 cents across the board increase, it was announced by Art Peth, local board member in charge of negotiations. Assisting Mr. Peth was Chester Szymczak, shop chairman.

The contract and wage increase is retroactive to August 1, Mr. Szymczak said. Included in the new agreement is a bonus system for the 45 employees, the unit chairman stated.

'Twa-s A Big And Important Meeting'

For the first time in Toledo's labor history all of the top union officials united to stage a rally and map campaign plans to elect Thomas H. Burke as representative to Congress from the Ninth District. The rally was held at Scott High School which was attended by 600 shop stewards and committeemen. Above pictures were taken following the Steering Committee meeting held an hour before the scheduled rally. Above, left to right are Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president; Oliver Myers of the Toledo Building Trades Council, AFL; Thomas H. Burke, candidate for Congress and Vice Mayor of Toledo; Earl Streeter, General Secretary of the MESA and Tom Drury, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Another group of top officials attending the Steering Committee meeting and rally took time off to get together with Tom Burke for a picture. Left to right are Frank Fischer, president of the Toledo Central Labor Union; Otto Brach, Secretary of the CLU; Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO; Thomas Burke and William Akos, president of Local 9 of the CIO Glass Workers Union.

Labor Unity Is Answer To T-H Law

Theme Of Marchers Will Point To Coming Election

The CIO and AFL will march together on Labor Day which will make the greatest Labor Day parade in Toledo's history. This event since an agreement was reached by the two largest unions in Toledo is expected to attract 75,000 spectators to watch the unions march five abreast as an answer to the Taft-Hartley Law.

In uniting for the parade, marks it as the first joint and united parade with the theme being to elect Thomas Burke to Congress and defeat opponents of the labor movement who claim they reprsent the workers.

To Form At 10 A. M.

John Blesing, chairman of the CIO parade committee announced that the group will form at 10 a. m. beginning at Monroe Street and 22nd Streets. He said that the members will march on Monroe Street to Summit and merge with the AFL. The group will then march on Summit to Madison thence to 17th Street where the marchers will disband. The AFL group will start their march at 17th and Jefferson and parade to Summit merging with the CIO Union members.

Mr. Blesing said that this parade is expected to be the most colorful and largest ever held in Toledo. Most locals and Units have enaged bands with the number reported to date being the largest to ever participate in both of the Union parades.

Following is a line up of schedule for Local's and Units of the CIO:

Meeting at Monroe and 17th Streets are;

SOUTH SIDE

Color Guard, TIUC Executive Board, Queen of Labor Day, Local 29 UOPWA, Textile Workers Joint Board, Local 224, 225, 226, 377, 502, 509, 981, Amalgamated Clothing Joint Board: Local 41, 166, 315, 323.

NORTH SIDE

Willys Overland Unit No. 12 UAW, Lakeside Biscuit No. 12 UAW.

21st STREET

Local 48 UAW, Local 12 Units: Auto-Lite, Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Metal Furniture, Tillotson, Keller Pen, S. M. Jones, Laclede Christy, Bingham Stamping, Peters Stamping, Toledo Scale, Toledo Pipe Threading, Dupont, Toledo Porcelain, Peerless Plastics, Standard Commutator, Abe-Wilk, American Floor Surfacing, Columbia Burner, Local 9 Glass Workers, and other Local 12 Units: Fort Pitt, Herman Fuel, Swartzbaugh, Champion, Welever, Ayling-Reichert, Sheets Elevator, International Harvester, York Foundry, Industrial Cord & Cable, Baron Steel, Toledo Casting, Toledo Developing & Mfg.

NORTH SIDE

Toledo Joint Council RWDSU-CIO, Local 363, 403, 35. Local

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Auto-Lite Council Delegates

These delegates representing 12 Auto-Lite Shops in the United States and Canada took time out to pose for this picture while in negotiations at the Commodore Perry Hotel with management for a uniform contract and wage agreements. Heading the negotiating committee was Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and Edward Duck, assistant to Mr. Gosser as Auto-Lite director of the unions.

Seated, left to right, outside of table, are Vice President Richard Gosser, Auto-Lite Director, Assistant Director Edward Duck, Auto-Lite Council President Virgil Barnhart, all of Toledo; Ralph Brown, Toledo; Walter Barrick, Niagara Falls; International Representative Jerry Biddle, Toledo; Myles Crowley, Syracuse, and Jack Doucher, Sarnia, Ontario.

Seated, left to right, in the foreground, are Howard Cutcher, Toledo; Frank Puskas, Toledo; Whitey Rosier, Fostoria Spark Plug; Pete Dyer, Fostoria Foundry; Archie Rogers, LaCrosse, and Palmer Stone, LaCrosse.

Standing, from left to right: Earl Stucker, Toledo; Sam Caruso, Bay City; Lester Byrd, Toledo; Earl Whitney, Bay City; Walter Pluto, Burt Foundry; Stan Cutcher, Toledo; Bill Groeber, Springfield, Floyd Coakley, Toledo; Don Runyan, Springfiled, Walter Rearick, Toledo; and Ed Jasztremski, Burt Foundry.

The meeting followed the completion of negotiations on Friday morning, August 20th.

11 Auto-Lite Plants Gain Pay Increase

Some Gain As Much As 17 Cents Plus 13 Cents

Thirty delegates, representing Auto-Lite shops in the United States and Canada left Toledo in a happier frame of mind than when first arriving to attend special sessions with the management.

A full report on the individual gains for the 11 Auto-Lite shops outside Toledo are described in the column written by Edward Duck which appears on the editorial page.

Representing the Auto-Lite delegates in negotiations which were held separately for each of the 11 out of Toledo shops were Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and Edward Duck assistant to Mr. Gosser as director of the Auto-Lite Council.

The meetings held for two and a half days in the Commodore Perry Hotel with Royce T. Martin, president of the Auto-Lite Corporation and James P. Falvey vice president had many of the non-productive workers gaining as much as 17 cents over the 13 cents raise increase granted previously.

Agreements on contracts whihc are to be approved by all

Continued on Page Two

Al Kengott Named Secretary Of Labor-Civic Political Group

Champion Unit UAW Chairman Active In Union Movement Since 1937

Al Kengott, chairman of Champion Spark Plug Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO was named executive chairman of the Labor Civic Political Committee, it was announced by Richard Gosser, chairman of this organization.

Election being nine weeks away the Labor Civic group, composed of labor unions and civic organizations will concentrate on getting out all potential voters to register for the November election to elect candidates who will represent the people. Meetings are planned in the near future for course of action in the coming election, Mr. Gosser said.

Interested Protector

Al Kengott, in accepting the appointment, said that "I can say that as an interested protector of the laboring men and women rights and gains, I realize the only way they can be safeguarded is by electing men and women to public office who will represent all the people for the best of the country as a whole and not just the vested interest."

Helped As Organizer

The new executive secretary of the Political Civic Committee helped organize the Champion plant into Local 12 from 1937 to 1941 when the first contract between management and the union was signed. He was vice-chairman of the negotiating committee of nine.

In 1942 he was elected treasurer of Local 12 serving in that post up to the time of his entry

Al Kengott

in the United States Army in War II. He served as a Sergeant in the Air Force as a machinist and repairman in the 305th Air Engineers Squadron. He later was transferred to Guam and serviced the B-29s that hammered Japan.

Active In Union

He was honorable discharged

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Oil Workers Negotiations Deadlocked

11 Points Are Rejected By Standard Oil

Negotiations between the Oil Workers, Local 346, and the Standard Oil Co. are deadlocked, with no definite assurance that talks will continue in the near future.

According to C. J. Ossege, International Representative for Toledo, the Standard Oil Co. is not willing to cooperate on the negotiations unless the Union eliminates eleven points from their contract proposal. Ossege points that the eleven points in question are vital to the workers and cannot be eliminated from the program.

Contract negotiations began August 16, in Cleveland, Ohio, and continued on Monday, August 23. On this date, the Standard Oil Co. flatly refused to continue the talks with the Union and the talks were ended.

How To Dress Up Hamburger

While grocers thruout the country try to fight a union-endorsed "buyers strike" with bargain specials like 90c steak, Mrs. Myrtle Bond of Madison, Wis., shows housewives how to best use the lower-priced meat cuts for family meals. (Capital-Times-LPA)

Al Kengott Named Secretary

Continued from Page One

in 1945 and on his return to Champion declined nomination to serve on the committee. However, he accepted the stewardship in the tool room and was elected at the next election which was in 1947 to the union executive committee.

Kengott then took a leave of absence to work on the staff of Richard Gosser International UAW-CIO Vice President as assistant director to organize Thomson Products plant in Cleveland. He returned to the Champion plant in February, 1947 and was elected shop chairman, the position which he holds at the present time.

11 Auto Lite Plants Gain Pay Increase

Continued from Page One

Auto-Lite shop Units are for a two year period with wage reopenings due in June of 1949, it was announced by Richard Gosser.

The local Auto-Lite plant won premium pay for overtime, settlement of 10 vacation grievances and re-employment of five employees whose cases were pending before the negotiations began.

Plants affected in the wage agreements are in Owosso, Mich.; Vincennes, Ind.; La Crosse, Wis.; Springfield, Ohio; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Fostoria, Ohio; Bay City, Mich.; Syracuse, N. Y.; and Sarnia, Ontario.

Make A Date For Labor Day. Join Forces With AFL Members and Lets March Together Remember Be At Your Designated Corner at 10 A.M.

DONATIONS PAST WEEK	$ 197.55
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	20,051.59
TOTAL	$ 20,249.14
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 79,750.86

CIO Urges Farm-Labor Cooperation

Pamphlet Cites 8 Of 10 Farmers Work In City

Cooperation between labor union members and farmers "must become a real force in America" in order to improve the living standards of all groups in the nation's population, the CIO emphasized today in a new pamphlet.

Entitled "To The Farmers—From His Customers", the pamphlet was prepared by the CIO Department of Education and Research.

From Joe Doakes, Jr.

The pamphlet is in the form of a letter from Joe Doakes, Jr., 'who works on an assembly line", to his Dad — and the "chances are his letter goes to an RFD route out Valley Center, or Pretty Prairie, U. S. A."

It notes that while in 1880, only one American in ten had left the farm, now eight out of ten have come to town to work. "You can change a man's way of making his living" . . . the pamphlet says, "but not the beliefs he grew up with. So labor looks at the farmers as just 'the other part of the family.' "

"Labor's pay is fundamental to both labor and the farmer," the CIO pamphlet asserts. "Stories about labor's big wages usually turn out to be freak cases. They are like the story of the farmer who makes $50,000 on one crop. Farmers have to figure on average yields and prices, and labor on average wages."

For Fair Profits

"Labor believes in fair profits for industry and has steadily favored fair profits for farmers," the publication continues. "Fair profits and good wages keep purchasing power flowing between farm and city."

"When profits become erorbitant and wages so low that workers cannot buy the essentials, it becomes dangerous to farmers, to labor and to America. If puchasing power drops beyond the safety point, we will find ourselves spinning dizzily in the depression spiral; then the farmers would burn corn again for fuel and hold penny foreclosure sales. Veterans' would set up apple stands and go on relief."

Labor Costs Low

The pamphlet analyzes recent price increases on factory-made goods the farmer buys, and points out that only a small portion of those increases can be attributed to wage increases. In 15 representative industries studied by CIO, labor costs represented only 6.1 percent of the wholesale value of the products.

"In the farm implement industry, a 2.2 percent increase in prices would have covered the manufacturing wage increase, but farmers were charged 11.4 percent more," the pamphlet says.

This Weeks Summer Camp Donation

This weeks donors and amounts are as follows:

John E. English, 515 Security Bank Bldg.	$ 5.00
Toledo Pressed Steel Co.	100.00
Ensign Foundry Co.	50.00
Standard Tool & Die Co.	5.00
E. W. BLISS CO.	
Frank Swiergosz	1.00
Paul Custer	1.00
H. E. Medley	1.00
Arland Koons	1.00
Thomas Stone	1.00
John Redding	1.00
Marten Kreszowski	1.00
Herman Cloy	1.00
Mike Schultz	1.00
Joe Kreminski	1.00
Ray English	1.00
Laci Fejes	1.00
Zeno Wasserman	1.00
Albert Buttke	1.00
John J. Mohr	1.00
Group of Employees	2.75
WILLYS-OVERLAND	
Wade Shertloff	4.00
R L. Wibee	1.00
C. A. Colwell	1.00
Paul E. Schimmel	1.00
Lois Glow	1.00
Wm. Suhrweier	1.00
Donald Farmer	1.00
Henry Trapp	1.00
Gene Kunningham	5.00
Friend	.80
Thomas Johnson, Spicer	2.00
William E. Hill Mather Spring	1.00

Up For Re-Election

The convention of Oil Workers International Union-CIO in Toledo last week nominated (left to right) Vice-President A. R. Kinstley, Secretary-Treasurer T. M. McCormick and President O. A. Knight for the posts they now hold in the mail referendum which has gone out to union members. The gathering also nominated E. Carl Mattern to oppose McCormick and two nominees for each executive council post. (LPA)

CIO-AFL Unite For Parade

Continued from Page One

12 Units: American Can, Acklin Stamping, Rathbun Jones, Toledo Pressed Steel, Ensign Foundry, Airway Electric, Commercial Metals, Formed Steel, Industrial Heat Treat, Ransom & Randolph, Superior Spinning, Industrial Rubber.

19th STREET

Local 12 Units: DeVilbiss, Gordon Mfg., Acme Specialty, Martin-Parry, American Brake, Buckeye Paint, Banting, Darling, City Machine & Tool, Plaskon, Watson Mfg., Toledo Stamping, Butcher & Hart, Associated Products, Spicer (Plant and Office), Standard Tool & Die, Toledo Wire Products, Pioneer Mfg., Victor Screw & Machine.

18th STREET

Local 12 Units: National Supply, Burt Foundry, Surface Combustion, Packard, E. W. Bliss, Mather Spring.

SOUTH SIDE

Local 14 UAW Units: Auxiliary No. 29, American Swiss, Toledo Machine & Tool, A. P. Parts, Kent Owens, Mayle, Marleau, Bunting Brass, Rauh, Chevrolet.

NORTH SIDE

Toledo Port, Maritime Union Local 11 UAW: 16 UAW, 43 Newspaper Guild, 65 Packinghouse, 62 Rubber, 1388 Optical, 60 Brewery, 87 Brewery, 267 Brewery, 179 Food, Tobacco, 297 Food, Tobbacco, 81 Paper Workers.

16th STREET

Local 346, Oil Workers, 349 Utility Workers, 68 Gas, Coke & Chemical, 157 Gas, Coke & Chemical, 43 Stone & Allied Workers, 836 Junk Peddlers, Local 706 Doehler-Jarvis, 716 Schultz Die, 185 Paper Workers, 1897 Steelworkers, 2002 Steelworkers, 1516 Railroad Workers,

15th STREET

Motorized Units and Advertising.

1. The only motorized units allowed in the regular line of march will be those built as floats and those carrying members of the union who are physically unable to march. All trucks and advertising must be at the end of the parade as assigned them in this line of march.
2. Cars and vehicles carrying disabled members shall stay within the unit to which disabled members belongs.
3. No troops shall be used in the parade.
4. Softball teams may march in their own unit line of march if the unit desires.
5. No aminals shall be allowed in the parade.
6. The line of march shall not be more than five abreast.
7. The customary awards will be made for floats.

Miners Pension Checks To Start This September

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It took more than two years of negotiations and court battles, but with the beginning of September, the $100-a-month pension plan for bituminous miners will finally go into operaton.

The program, won by the United Mine Workers thru a contract agreement that operators would pay 20c royalty for each ton of coal mined, will benefit UAW members who have worked for 20 years under the ground, are 62 years old, and were employed on May 29, 1946.

These qualifications for the $100-a-month checks were laid down by the three trustees of the fund, President John L. Lewis for the UAW, Ezra Van Horn for the operators, and "neutral" member Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.).

Application forms are now being mailed to UMW district offices and locals, and the program is expected to get into high gear rapidly, now that legal obstacles thrown into the fund's path by the Taft-Hartley law and the operators have finally been conquered.

Bridgeport Welcomes All Candidates

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. (LPA)—Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy said last week that Progressive candidate Henry Wallace is welcome to start his campaign in Bridgeport. But, McLevy added, he'd be even more welcome if he'd accept repeated challenges to debate Socialist candidate Norman Thomas. The eight-term municipal leader added that he'd be glad to have President Truman and GOP hopeful Dewey to town—particularly if they're willing to face Thomas on the debate platform.

Packard Jet-Jests

Our shop Canary Doc Harrington is still warbling those off key tunes, what's the matter Doc, Laryngitis?

George Fisher reports that he ran head on into a quart of Canadian Club and too many Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer's Saturday afternoon, Results a lousy Sunday and more promises to the Mrs. . . . Don't forget that you are too old for that stuff Grandad.

Howard Mauder one of our few eligible batchelors soon to go the way of all flesh. Take a tip from an old timer Howard and always say yes to the Mrs. and you will never lose an argument.

Walter (Peekneek) Staffler looked like he turned over a new leaf over the week end, both eyes were open Monday morning for a change.

Sandy (Shipwreck Kelly) Shanks seen standing on the ground suffering from the bends trying to direct the boys working on top of the coal hoist. Think nothing of it Sandy I would rather be low man on a Totem-Pole myself.

(Bargains noted in the plant this week) Tomatoes, Beets, Ketchup, Etc., for sale by the case. See K. Maas in crib 104.

Red Butler selling corn on the cob 3 dozen for $1.00.

Ed Halliday from material control also selling watches, Not Micky Mouse jobs are they Eddie?

Who gave John Gosciniak a shot of vitamin "A" (Note to Shanks, he is now using two brooms at once).

The Packard Plant Picnic will be held Saturday Sept. 11th from One O'Clock until dark at Ottawa park by the shelter house. Free refreshments for all, plenty of games and prizes but bring your own basket lunch, watch for the picnic Committeemen around the shop and get your tickets from them.

Our boy Walter again taking ulcer pills Monday morning. What is it Walt, you labor gang or another Filly.

Howard Walker suggests a fence be erected between Cribs 104 and 102 to stop a possible murder. Be careful Kenny remember what happened to Butch.

P. S. Don't forget to be at the Paramount Theater Friday night at 9:00 P. M. to cheer for our Labor Day Queen.

Tugwell Uneasy About Wallace

BALTIMORE (LPA) — Rexford G. Tugwell, only prominent New Dealer identified with the Wallace-for-President movement told a Baltimore Sun reporter last week that he is "an uneasy member of the Progressive Party."

When asked if he is going to vote for Truman or Wallace, Tugwell, who presided over the Progressive Party's platform committee sessions, said: "At the present time my mind is open."

"He fears that "the wrong people" may have gotten control of the new party, and will make is impossible for "old fashioned American progressives to go along with it." Asked if he referred to the Communists, Tugwell replied "I don't know if they are Communists, but they act as tho they are."

Hunt To Make Senate Race

CHEYENNE (LPA) — One of the six shaky Republican seats in the Senate was given a bad jolt last week when Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming won the Democratic nomination for Senator from that state.

Hunt, who had strong labor backing, has a good chance of defeating the present Republican Sen. E. V. Robertson, who voted wrong on ten out of sixteen key bills in the 80th Congress session and was absent on four others.

This is You...

when you own a

HOME FREEZER

1. In preparing dinner you make your selection from a great supply of fresh, nutritious food.

2. You buy food to best advantage — in quantity, at season's peak, or at sales.

3. Fresh fish and game don't go to waste but are kept fresh for months and months.

4. No need to shop when weather's bad, or children are sick, or unexpected guests arrive.

5. You rest secure in the knowledge that your freezer keeps foods safe and wholesome.

6. Your home freezer is your pride and joy. "How did I ever get along without it?"

Dependable and efficient home freezers are available in models and sizes for every home need. See them now!

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

NOT WHITE, WHEAT, RYE—

but a scrumptious flavor blend of all three.

Try JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

The Freshest Thing In Town

LET'S BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST REPORTS . . .
old folks were aided by Red Feather Services during the past year
This included hospitalization, rehabilitation, day care, full time care, employment, overnight accommodations, and convalescent care
These services are made possible through your contributions to the
GREATER TOLEDO COMMUNITY CHEST
This advertisement paid for by Toledo Community Advertising Fund.

Evening Study

An Investment In the Future

College Courses In Arts and Sciences Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Law

REGISTRATION

September 13 or 14 6:30-8:30 P. M.

Classes Begin September 20

Office Open for Conferences, 6:30-8:30 P. M., September 7-10

The University of Toledo Evening Sessions

VENETIAN BLIND DRAPERIES

W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.

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Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915

MONROE ST.—12th to 13th

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Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

HI YA folks, well it's that time of the week again when they start to roll the press and your news hound gathers the news from all corners of the shop. It is what he hears and is told to him that he prints and none of this make up.

It seems that Big Al has hit the headlines once more, this time Tony Denner thought that he could hire Al for his mouthpiece, but the table turned on Mr. Denner, Al refused, so he had to do the dirty work himself. Tough luck Tony.

It seems that Big Al is kind of particular on type of shoes given him. If you recall a couple of weeks ago Al lost his shoes, so a kind person offered him a pair almost new, but he refused them because they were too tall. He likes slippers. Maybe if you ask the company for a pair they would gladly give in or else give you that raise you so badly need.

Well it seems our chairman must of caught his share of fish, because last week he was throwing them back. We have been after him for a fish fry for so long, maybe now he will break down and give us one. How about it Joe?

Say, does anybody know John Green? If not, he is the person who was promoted to the rank of grandpa last week. We are still waiting for those cigars.

Come now Walter, it couldn't of been that bad last week when your best girl refused to talk to you, was it? The fellows say your face was so long it dragged the floor, cheer up, better days are coming.

We would like to know just who the wise guy is around the shop. Notices were put up concerning the strike vote, and the next day one was torn down. Now if they think that was funny somebody had better start to think the other way.

Say Keith, the people of dept. 10 would like to know what happened to you. That door must have awful hard and long nails protruding from it. Of course, you could tell them that you fell on the ice, maybe they would believe it.

Have you noticed those big rimmed glasses that Al Cherry is sporting lately. It all came about over a ball game he pitched last Saturday for the old timers. After pitching the game it just dawned on him he needed them. Come now Al we know better.

It seems you people who are so interested in this raise we are fighting for, instead of asking all kinds of questions, why not attend the meetings and get the dope first hand.

Paper, paper anybody want to buy a paper. If so, get in touch with Don McDonald. We are told he has a Morning Times route, that gets him out of bed at the wee hours of the morning. Maybe that's the reason he looks so tired every morning.

Well the lady killer of the paper bag, finally has killed his last girl. Now this girl will start to kill him. What's the reason? He has taken that big step, meaning the mariage vow. The event of last week, you're out on the limb now, girls. We mean our own Richard Aubury of the electrical department.

What's the matter with those supervisors on the third floor and the Kit department? Don't they know it's bad for their health to work. No wonder the doctors are over worked fixing up those terrible cases of heart attacks. Think this over.

Our last unit meeting was so well attended it shocked us. Well keep up the good work and find out just how educational they are. It's only for your benefit and welfare, so take advantage of it.

Well the cheapest thing has finally come out in the open. One of the parking committee, a Mr. Oram is supposed to have made an offer of a penny per car per day for those who park in the B. I.'s parking lot. It was turned down by the proprietor because of it's low value to him. Instead his permission to park free was granted, but the people took advantage of it so now he has refused the use of it, unless you contact him in person please do so, you will find him a very interesting person.

SWEEPINGS from American Floor

WANTED:

A PAIR of running shoes and various knee and elbow pads for "Meatball" now that he is through loafing in left field. Basketball next on his agenda?

June Kane was picked by popular vote from a group of three to represent us at the beauty contest at the Paramount Theatre on Friday, August 27th. The runners up in order were Lillian Gusten and Donna Johnson. Let's get behind our girl and cheer for her to win.

Everyone seems happy about the 13c an hour raise in pay retroactive to June 21st, and the changes made in the contract. How about it Cliff, — Mike?

THUMBNAILS:

JOHN GREENLESE, a six year man here, began working in the stock room filling orders. During the war, he worked in the machine shop on a thread grinder. John now is on the assembly line erecting polishing machines. With three children, John still finds time for his hobbies of fishing, hunting and golfing.

Charles F. Marti, a very easy man to get along with, has been here since 1941. All this time Charlie has worked on the assembly line. He has a grown family, and his hobbies are playing game of cards and batting the breeze with his friends.

Since you people have joined together to bargain for better wages, better living and job security on a democratic and cooperative basis, let us keep our gains by supporting TOM BURKE for Congress.

Find 287 Wartime L-M Committees Still Operating

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The old argument about whether most of the labor-management plant committees organized during the war were a "gesture" or genuine cooperative endeavors is renewed as a result of a survey of the fate of about 3,000 such committees, results of which are published this week.

During the war, under the encouragement of the War Production Board, more than 5,000 such committees were formed. Early this year, 3,000 plants where such committees were operating during the war were surveyed by the Burea of Labor Statistics.

There are still 287 such committees functioning, according to reports received from 944 plants. Of these, 223 are in unionized establishments, and 64 in non-union plants. Another 657 plants reported that they had been dissolved.

Business Directory

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LEARN how we became Free Americans. See these priceless documents of liberty in the handwriting of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson. A once-in-a-lifetime chance for you and your family.

IN FIRST CAR
English Bill of Rights
Declaration of Independence
Jefferson's Bill for Religious Freedom
Treaty of Paris, 1783
Draft of Constitution with annotations by George Washington
and many others

THINK! Other countries are giving up their Freedom. Freedom is precious... but it must be defended, or it dies. For your own safety and happiness... and your children's... protect Freedom by practicing it!

ACT to keep the Freedom these documents represent. Take part in elections... in juries... in meetings... in your community. Let's rededicate ourselves to "a new birth of Freedom."

IN THIRD CAR
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Declaration of the United Nations
German Surrender Documents
Japanese Surrender Documents
Famous Flags (Including Iwo Jima Flag)
and many others

FREEDOM IS EVERYBODY'S JOB!

This advertisement was prepared by The Advertising Council

PAID BY TOLEDO COMMUNITY ADVERTISING FUND

See the Freedom Train at Toledo, Middlegrounds Foot of Washington Street, Tuesday, August 31

Sparklets—Champion Unit

CHAMPION Unit's baseball team beat Local 12 team last last Friday, 4 to 3. The Toledo Blade carried the story that Robbins, the Local 12 manager, was "injured" early in the game. The only way we know that he could have been "injured" early in the game was when Jack Clifford hit one out to the fence. Robbins did trip over the first sack late in the game on an easy grounder to the infield. Dick Homan pitched a good game and tightened down at the right time. Jack "Pop" Clifford got 2 hits out of 4 chances as did Swanger. Ken Fritz hit 4 out of 5 times at bat. Ken also turned a line drive into a neat double play. Nice going fellas, but we knew you could do it. Notice to Local 12 team: The Champion team want you to know that they are willing to play you any time again.

The Champion team took the Unitcast team again Sunday August 22nd. Jack Clifford pitched for the winning team. This is three games on the win side for Clifford with no losses. The score, according to the tabulating department, was 19 to 6.

Wanted: 4 bowlers with averages of 205 or better to form a team to enter the 2nd Shift League. With my 143 average, we ought to win quite a few games.—Jim Vinson.

"Ugh! Me great hunter. Me find and kill big birds, white breasted, big wing-spread birds. White man, he call'um Sparrow. Who is me? Ugh! Me Paul Justus. (You is a brave hunter, Paul)

Who said the day of miracles is over? Jim (Mort) Ubry, 2nd shift, dept. D, got back from a vacation trip, to the Pacific Coast, with $13.00. After any week-end, it is a miracle if Jim can rake up a couple of bucks. Congratulations, Jim.

Who is the beautiful blond lady that Elmer Puske walks to work with daily? We'd swear that she resembles a certain knurler in dept. D, 2nd shift. Never sell Elmer short, fellers.

Now that we come to think of it, we haven't seen Dorothy Mann in slacks for some time. Oh what a boy friend can do for a gal.

It is about time some one complimented Fred Bremfoeder, dept. E, 1st shift, on being the Treasurer of the Unit for years without compensation. We know that there are very few people who would be willing to do the job at home without pay. Thank you, Freddy, the members of the Unit appreciate the fine job you are doing.

Attention — Anyone wanting to buy Christmas Cards, early, see Salesman Sam of Dept. D, 1st shift.

Congratulations to Beulah McGillvary, Dept D, 1st shift, on her birthday on Sunday August 22, 1948. You don't look a day over 21, Beulah.

Congratulations to Helen Abraham, Dept. D, 1st shift; Helen has a new boy-friend. He arrived on July 15th.

NEWS FROM DEPT. E 1st SHIFT REPORTER

SMALL notations that mean a lot to the employees of Dept. E, 1st shift.

Truthfully, Frank Supinski, how many dollars would you have lost over the past week-end, if the truth was known?

Teddy Maciejewski, the 'Boy Wonder", must have had a good week-end, he's only mad at six.

Steve Sabo, "give me a Camel", why doesn't he change his brand if he doesn't like the kind he buys?

Bill seeman broke all records Friday, he got under three people's skin.

How come Donald Downs can give blood on the days when he looks the worst? Eddie Mielczarek is in that same category.

My vote for the sleepiest looking guy on the floor goes to "Supi", of course, that only means on Mondays.

Stanley 'Pidgons" Pseniczny lost two birds last week. It seems funny to me but Seeman claims squabs are very good tasting, better check on that guy, Stanley.

What miscellaneous supply man was kicking about the pans weighing 100 pounds last week? Maybe they glue them to the floor, Gene. Better get on Kirk's neck.

That "month vacationer" Roy Gifford will have news about the U.S.A. for months to come. Glad you had a good time, Roy, and that goes for "Sis" also.

To those who failed to see the Champion Unit trounce the Local 12 team Friday evening, let me say they missed a great game and all due credit should be given to a team that really played heads-up ball.

LOOK OUT Rutledge Contractors or you're going to get into a "Rut".

Com on, gang, let's get more and more news in this paper. It belongs to you.

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal
Is the Only
CIO Official
Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

BILL (Super Snoop) Ladig hits the jack pot and wins the heel of the week award. When Willie spotted one of the men reading, he hustled to the foreman to tattle. This jester may get him a nickel raise. We suggest that if he takes care of the tool room he won't have time to spy on other people in the shop.

We want to thank Bill O'Brien for the sample of smoked fish, he sent to H. Jones of Dept. 43 there wasn't enough to go around. Come! Come, Willie, what do you think we sent you up there for, a vacation!

Things are very quiet in the weld shop on the second shift since Hatcher and Waldmuth are on vacation.

Gus (Hong Loo) Zimmerman is taking in washings to finance his vacation, special on shorts, sox, and red flannels.

In Dept. 44 you may see Ben Black with a big black cigar in his mouth. Has anyone got a match?

If you are in Dept. 44 take a good look at George Bearson's suspenders that he brought along from Chicago. Think we should take up a collection to buy him new ones?

Al Lohbaur, Dept. 43, received a box of fish from a friend on vacation, then invited some of the boys over for dinner. The fish came packed in a penny match box.

Is any one interested in some good horse meat to make good horseburgers? See Lester Plenty, sweeper in Dept. 44 nights.

Eddie Kwiatkowski, Dept. 43 nights, went on a vacation with a borrowed motor for his boat. After doing a good job of wrecking it, went to his cottage in disgust, sent his wife to the store on a bicycle which she accidentally rode over a cliff. The rumor is that Eddie might have pushed a little in order to collect the insurance to pay for the motor.

Steve in Dept. 44, should know that one of the rules of golf is to keep your head down, practice this and you may be shooting in the fifties next year.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Richard Cowles, his body was returned here for reburial. He was the second of the six men from the National Supply Unit to be killed in action. He was well liked by those who knew him, and much missed by those who worked with him.

Thanks for the news fellows. Keep it coming, we appreciate it.

Atomic Workers To Vote On Pay Boost

OAK RIDGE (LPA) — The shortest wage negotiations in the history of Oak Ridge began a month ago and ended last week when United Chemical Workers-CIO and Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. agreed on pay boosts of 5c to 25c an hour.

More than 3000 atomic workers will vote on whether to ratify the agreement.

At All Food Stores
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Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

Everything's OK Now

Sit back and relax—and quit worrying about high prices. Make like you're a Republican congressional leader.

There's nothing to worry about—really.

Most of your financial troubles are imaginary—not inflationary. And you'll be able to get adequate housing in a few years.

Those big profits figures you've been reading dont' mean a thing. They're based not upon real but inflated dollars.

And, besides, you've now been protected from yourself. You can no longer get yourself in a bad hole by buying on the installment plan the necessities for which you're unable to pay cash.

What are you griping about, anyhow? You're working, aren't you? Things are better than they were when millions were unemployed.

Suppose round steak does cost more than a buck a pound. You don't have to eat steak, do you?

And why be so stupid about economics? Haven't you learned that it's fitting and proper for the big corporations to act like hogs now and then? They're going to use their profits to expand, not so they can make more profits but so they can provide jobs when they're needed.

There's really nothing to worry about as long as the Republicans are in power and the corporations make bigger profits every year.

And if you don't believe it just ask the Republicans and the corporation executives.

But don't ask us. High prices and the housing situation have us in such a dopey state we might tell you the truth. And the truth bears no resemblance to the GOP-big business story.

There's Some Silver Lining

There's no doubt about it; that special session of Congress put us in a foul mood, as well it might. So we started hunting for a bit of silver lining in the dark cloud which hung over us.

We found it down in Tennessee, where Estes Kefauver and Gordon Browning tossed a couple of monkey wrenches into old Boss Crump's political machine.

Crump, who had been riding high and wide if not so handsome for 20 or more years, really hit the political dust. And one of the groups which helped him achieve defeat was the CIO, which the Crump forces years ago threatened to run out of Memphis.

It was good to see a man like Keauver win the senatorial nomination over a man Crump backed and a man Crup had just cast aside.

It was good to see Browning, who was once defeated by the Crump machine, prove that a man can stage a gubernatorial comeback.

But it was even better to see a group of fighters shatter the great illusion that "in Tennessee you can't win without Crump's support."

They Are Chiselers

The record is bad enough, but we wonder just how much worse it would be if the Wage & Hour Division had enough money to carry out the inspection job it would like to do. Although operating shorthanded, the agency found during the year ending June 30 that—

Slightly more than half of the firms inspected had violated the minimum wage, overtime or child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

More than 100,000 workers were chiseled out of more than $4 million by their employers.

This Shouldn't Wait!

An Accident may jeopardize your earnings and possessions. For complete protection against loss by fire, theft or accident, call—

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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

"In New Jersey we can elect a liberal U. S. Senator and four liberal Congressmen, IF———

70% of labor registers and votes."

That prediction, made at a Jersey statewide PAC rally, sets tone for PAC's problem in coming election. If workers vote, liberals will win. If they stay home on Election Day, we'll all lose.

* * *

PAC researchers have traced patterns of 1944 and 1946 elections in key districts throughout U. S. The figures always show the same basic facts:

In '44, workers voted. In '46, workers stayed home—BUT Republicans came out to the polls in almost the same number as in '44.

In other words: Democratic vote fell way off, Republican vote held solid.

If workers-voters stay home this November, next Congress will be even worse than the "awful 80th." If they vote, we can look for big improvements in attitudes and thinking of Congressmen.

Results of election will be decided in your city, your precinct, your block.

* * *

Life in Hollywood note: Dore Schary, new production boss at Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, has just signed 7-year contract at $5,000 per week. In addition, he'll get extra bonus and "expense account" (non-taxable). M-G-M lawyers explained, with straight face, that the arrangement will "permit the guy to save a few buck."

* * *

Government economists often hide important facts with four-bit words. For instance, Federal Reserve Board has reported that one out of every four families in America is a "dis-saver."

What's a dis-saver? He's someone who spends more in the course of a year than he earns — and makes up the difference by withdrawels from savings kitty or by bank loans.

Figures also showed that big share of the 13,500,000 dis-savers earned less than $5,000 a year. It's largely a result of steeply rising living costs — and unless inflation is checked, it spells trouble for many American families.

* * *

That old debbil inflation is already cutting sales and robbing workers of jobs. In New England and the South, thousands of textile workers are on a four-day week. The reason: production has dropped, at very time the industry is reaping record profits.

Influential Wall Street Journal quoted one textile authority as blaming slack in output on "foolish attempts to keep prices of goods up." Industry executive talk of "consumer resistance to prices." The customers, beset by high food and shelter costs, just don't have the mazuma to spend on high-priced textile products.

Evidence piles up that corporations have never had it so good.

Federal Trade Commission study of 508 companies in 25 industries found that only two of the industries are less profitable than in 1940. (The two that have slipped are engines and turbines; snuff and plug and smoking tobacco.)

For others, boom is on in high gear. Profit return on investment ranges between 10.2% and 24.9% a year. Prewar, firms felt happy when they made 6% to 8%.

Figures make mince-meat of NAM propaganda that corporations are barely getting decent profits!

* * *

Taft - Hartley - ized Labor Board really showed its teeth in unanimous decision ordering an end to maritime union's hiring-hall set - -up. (Unions will take decision to the Supreme Court).

Hiring halls have been repeatedly hailed as one of major reforms secured by unions in the water - front industry. Union members' names go on rotating list to fill jobs; everyone automatically gets equal share of work.

It's a long step away from old-time "shape-up," where foremen haphazardly selected workers for ship crews and longshore work. That system led to favoritism, corruption, bribery. Labor Board admitted as much — but said T-H law's ban on closed shop halls.

Joe Curran, seamen's union head, predicted decision — if clearly extends to the hiring CIO lawyers see dangerous allowed to stand —will "ruin the maritime industry." And intereference with right to strike.

* * *

J. Parnell Thomas' House UnAmerican Activities Committee has been getting lots of headlines on current "spy" hearings — but the voting records of committee's nine members receive little publicity. For your information; the voting habits of the committee members smell like old eggs.

On 16 key issues listed in CIO News Voting Record, the nine UnAmerican Committee members voted "right" only 25% of the time. All nine voted for Taft-Hartley; all nine voted for crippling amendments to Wage-Hour Act.

* * *

U. S. unions are reacting to threats on their existence. Labor Day meetings in many cities will find AFL, CIO groups cooperating for first time. In Detroit, where President Truman is scheduled to speak, there'll be terrific joint parade down Woodward Avenue.

Phil Murray is making Labor Day speeches in Steubenville, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va. (two towns are across the river from each other).

Murray is making Labor Day radio speech over CBS network at 6:00 p. m. EDT on Labor Day. It'll be worth hearing.

* * *

NOTES FORM HERE AND THERE:

Labor advisers at ECA are pleased with way European unions are making important niche for themselves in European aid program apparatus overseas . . . Tom Burke, veteran UAW member and vice-mayor of Toledo, Ohio is running for Congress . . . Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin mounting heavy attack on Taft - Hartley Act and GOP cuts in Labor Department's budget . . . CIO's 51-member executive board meets August 30 to consider question of election endorsement . . .Copies of CIO Education Department's new pamphlet "To the Farmer — From His Customers" — was distributed at Wisconsin State Fair. It's a good job of explaining common interests of farmers and city workers. . . . .

"A TROUBLESOME SHADOW!"

(by John M Baer) from Labor

World's Greatest Nation Still Can't Build Homes

BY BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

What Americans proudly flaunt before the world as the "American way of life" is being profoundly changed by the current shortage of housing. The cheerful, well-groomed family with mother and dad on a cool, airy porch and the kids playing in the fenced-in grass plot in front—long the pet subject of full color magazine ads—is no longer typical. Ask the 2,000,000 families who are living "doubled up."

There were a lot of hopes exploded when Sen. Taft, in the special session of Congress, abandoned his own baby, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. This would have set a national goal of 15,000,000 dwelling units in the next ten years, including 500,000 units for low-income families built by local authorities with public funds. In addition, it provided financial incentves to builders and investors to construct rental housing, and homes in the 'middle price" range. Finally, for the first time it would have granted funds to aid cities that wanted to plan their growth, and to undertake a program of slum clearance.

Housing experts are now pulling themselves together, to see what can be salvaged from the "teeny-weeny" housing bill finally passed by the Republicans in early August. What does this mean to people looking for homes, either now or in the next few years?

The bill passed is unquestionably a gravy train for the mortgage industry and some people here charge it would "socialize" the insurance companies thru its federal insurance of up to a cool one-bilion dollars which these insurance companies might invest in rental housing. The mortgage bankers will do all of the lending, and under circumstances eliminating all risk, for any single-family developments insured as a result of the new housing bill. And they'll be allowed to charge home buyers 4½% interest, instead of the current rate of 4%.

The mortgage bankers are also allowed to hold a greater proportion of their notes in the form of federally insured GI mortgages. They're allowed under the new law to refinance 50% of their notes in GI mortgages, instead of the 25% allowed previously.

All these provisions are exactly the sort of terms that Sen. Taft said were "inflationary," in his own TEW bill. That was his shamefaced argument for not passing the bill with public low-rent housing and slum clearance provisions in it. Actually, it's pretty clear from here that Taft abandoned his own bill because it couldn't get past those stalwart foes of public housing, the three men who rule the House with an iron hand, Reps. Charles Halleck (R., Ind.), Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.), and Joseph Martin (R., Mass.).

Housing oofficials are encouraged—and somewhat amazed—to find on reading the 102-page bill that there is a provision to encourage co-operative housing projects. There's also a section granting the Federal Housing Agency the power to make loans to local and state housing authorities which will be enabled to construct non-profit and limited dividend developments.

Exactly what this will mean depends on how it is interpreted by FHA Administrator Raymond Foley and his staff. The regulations are not yet completed, and their publication is awaited eagerly by a lot of people here in Washington and aroun dthe country.

Freedom Is Everybody's Job

Freedom is more than a thought or a word. It is a priceless possession, held perhaps too lightly by we who have it, but wanted desperately by the countless millions who have lost it.

For freedom can be lost. It has been lost in our time by peoples whose forefathers died to achieve it. Freedom is our most priceless heritage. It was bought with the blood of our fathers. Our brothers died to keep it. We can do no less than to keep the awareness of its value always in our minds and to observe Freedom Train week in our everyday life.

For freedom is our very life. In America we are free to vote as we wish, to worship our God as our conscience dictates. We can work where we please and do business in any part of the land we desire. We are a free people.

With freedom goes responsibility. Liberty is not license. Freedom gives us great privilege. It gives also the responsibility to keep it, to guard it and to prevent abuse of freedom in our own way of life.

Freedom is everybody's job. That slogan, the theme of Rededication Week in Toledo, starting August 22, precedes the coming of the Freedom Train on August 31. The Freedom Train, carrying the priceless documents of our heritage of liberty and of freedom, will remind us forcibly of the prized possession that is ours in these United States. Let our own thoughts and resolves during this week assure we'll always guard and cherish that freedom—that each of us will do his share to value and keep it, for—Freedom is Everybody's Job.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The Electric Auto-Lite companies throug-out the United States and Canada are sure having their troubles, or should I say pleasures since they are causing desention among the various plants and local units. It seems that the management holds the Toledo plant executive committee under their wing, at least it looks like the committee are sleeping in the same bed with management. It is the only plant of the Electric Auto-Lite that didn't get an inequity raise for the non-production workers. Just why is it the only plant that didn't receive a raise?

There are several issues that most of the rank and file members do not understand. First; some members of the executive committee are not in accord with the non-proruction workers. Secondly the chairman of our committee has the people so buffaloed that they don't know where they stand, thinking that if they stick up for their rights they will either loose their jobs or else they will be out on a strike for possibly a month or so. Thus some of the non-production workers were afraid to vote for a strike even though they know that we only use this measure to hold over the company's head so that they will know that we are not afraid to voice our opinion in the matter.

Thus management knew that the rank and file members voted against a strike and therefore that is why they refused to go along with the union officials. Another way to look at it is that the other shops had the international officers in on all of their negotiations and there-fore they got the better of the deal because the international will not sleep in the same bed with management because they just aren't born that way. But you just can't get anywhere if you are not solidified.

Unity and solidarity is what built this union and it looks like there are a few trying to pull the good CIO apart. But I am willing to bet that their forces are not as strong as the good people of the union. One of these days the people will see the light and then it will be a different attitude at the Electric Auto-Lite. It was the delegation to the international convention of the Toledo Auto-Lite that made a motion that they set up a committee to organize the intra-corporation council and the National Auto-Lite program. Then when they get what they asked for they must be different so they find fault of some sort to complain about. But the management knows that unless ceeding to certain demands they are licked if they don't do something of this sort because the union is very strong. They pick the plant that has the most ambitious people, by ambitious people I mean people that are only looking out for themselves They put on a good front to make the people think that they are doing all in their power to work everything out in favor of the people but woe and behold they are just the ones that will accept all the graft that they can get their hands on. But thank the Lord that we still have some good committeemen yet at the Auto-Lite and I hope we have them increased within another year.

I hope that all of the good women at the Auto-Lite will take heed and do a good job with the poor members of the Auto-Lite executive committeemen. Au Revoir.

National Maritime Union's hope of ruling on constitutionality of T-H anti-Communist affidavits was thwarted by the Supreme Court justices.

NMU challenged two T-H provisions: requirement that unions using the Board (1) file financial statements with the government; (2) sign the affidavits.

Court ruled that financial provision is OK under Constitution; but, since union hadn't compiled with that section, court didn't bother to rule on the affidavit question.

Steel union, which has filed financial statement, has not filed affidavits, has sent briefs to U. S. Circuit Court in Chicago in Inland Steel pension case. If it goes to top court, that case may provide desired ruling on validity of T-H affidavits.

* * *

Every so often you hear an item that warms your heart.

For instance: delegates to the CIO Packinghouse union convention in Chicago last month had to pay 50c fine each time they were late to a session.

Union collected $226 that way—turned the money over to families of three strikers who lost their lives during the spring meat packing strike.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck

Assistant Division Director, National Auto-Lite Council

I have just compiled a five-page report on the Auto-Lite negotiations which took place August 18, 19 and 20, in Toledo. Perhaps the Toledo membership in the main plant will be interested in this report. For that reason I will cover a few of the high spots.

The two best vacation agreements reached were the Fostoria Spark Plug and LaCrosse agreements. The Spark Plug's vacation schedule is as follows:

1 year seniority — 42 hours pay
2 years service — 52½ hours pay
3 years service — 63 hours pay
4 years service — 73½ hours pay
5 years service — 84 hours pay

In LaCrosse, the workers receive 3% of their total yearly earnings if they have one year's seniority, and 5% if they have 5 years seniority. The percentage includes all bonuses of any nature, and all overtime worked. I talked to Palmer Stone, one of the LaCrosse delegates, and learned that his particular check amounted to $212, and that this was not a bit unusual.

The other plants had a schedule of 42, 63, and 84 hours for 1, 3 and 5 years of service. Toledo could have very well obtained this "middle" step which gives an extra 11 hours for 3-year people if it had been demanded in the first place. I say this because no other plant was refused it.

Unquestionably the Niagara Falls plant has the best provisions for health and compensation. Niagara Falls and Syracuse have four hours off with pay on Election Day, provided the employee votes. This is by state law in New York. We could not get this for any other plant. Royce Martin's opinion was that it is our own job to see that legislation like this is passed in Ohio, and he expressed a few choice remarks on three occasions relative to the working people and their representatives supporting interests contrary to their own.

Burt Foundry Division received individual inequity adjustments for 22 classifications, and these adjustments went as high as 17 cents, in addition to the 13-cent general increase which everyone was granted.

Fostoria Foundry division received inequity adjustments covering 11 classifications, ranging from 2 to 18 cents, besides the 13 cents.

LaCrosse, Wis., had previously settled its contract, but was granted an additional 2.7 cents increase for 50 toolroom employees. Previous adjustments totaled $3 per hour and ranged from 3 to 6 cents. LaCrosse will take the issue of triple time for holidays worked to the Wisconsin State Mediation Board. The Union claims the company had previously agreed to this demand, the company claims it didn't.

Buckeye Bumper received inequity adjustments ranging from 5½ cents to 10 cents for five classifications, and boosted the downtime rate by 9 cents and 11½ cents. Paid holidays will be granted all employees with 30 days seniority. In Toledo the figure is 90.

All plants which had requested inequity adjustments for either production or non-production employees obtained such adjustments, with the exception of Toledo, and the reason for this, as I stated a few weeks ago, is that Toledo had twice accepted the company's proposals, which left us with no bargaining weapon.

We did succeed in winning some of our demands. We will receive double time after two hours daily overtime, where previously the figure was three hours. Other plants had been granted this, so it was not refused in Toledo. We also were able to restore the jobs of five people.

Ho hum. There is a lot more to it than what appears either on the surface or in this column, but for the time being, let's skip it.

On Peace

by Ruth Taylor

How well do we want peace? And what do we mean by peace?

Is it acquiescence to conditions until a crisis develops? Is it golden days in which to garner all we can for ourselves? Is it a chance to live our own lives unfettered by responsibility for others?

Or do we believe that peace is a desirable object in itself? Do we feel that it is the normal state of mankind, that wars and dissension are wrong? Do we want peace based on justice, or peace just for ourselves?

Peace does not mean unnecessary meddling in the affairs of others. It means enforcement of basic traffic laws. True peace is not one that passeth understanding. Peace can be permanent only if it is based on understanding

We cannot have peace on earth unless we respect each other and each other's rights. That does not mean reversing ownerships. It does not mean raising one group at the expense of another. It means assuring to all alike equal freedoms and equal opoprtunities for growth. There is no security for peace except in the highest development of all.

We cannot have peace unless we are willing to pay a price for it. And that price is the same as for freedom — eternal vigilance. We cannot have peace when there are unsettled problems. We cannot have peace if there are sore spots of resentmnt and discrimination. There comes a time when we have to decide if we want peace enough to fight for it.

"Now you are talking war again! We don't want war. We are fed up with going overseas!"

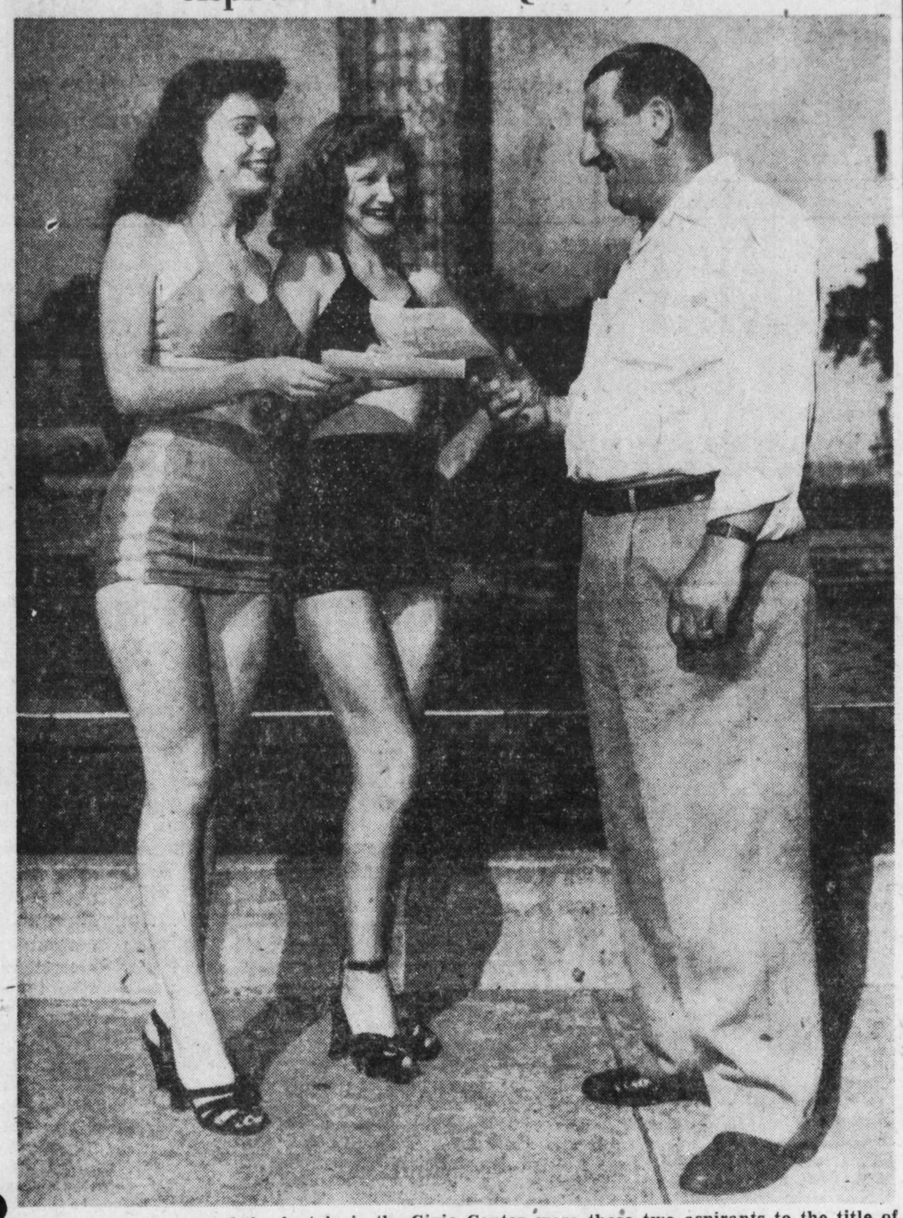
But — wait a minute. Who is talking of war and going overseas?

We can't have peace in the world until we have peace at home! We can't have peace in the nation until we have peace in the community. We can't have peace in the community until we have peace among our own people. And just where does that leave you, brother?

What about that union meting you shirked? The election in which you did not vote? The job you left half done? The way you snapped at people all day, just because you got up a few minutes late and had to rush?

Peace begins at home. If you want it, you will have to start with yourself.

Aspirants to "Labor Queen" Title



Adding to the beauty of the foutain in the Civic Center were these two aspirants to the title of "Queen of Labor Day," Miss Margie Kruse, left, of 3213 Blackstone Dr., hopes to represent the Electric Auto-Lite Unit, while Miss Dolores James of 458 California Blvd., would like to win out over other entries for the right to represent the CIO-Toledo Joint Council. Mr. Frank Gabhart, chairman of the Queen Contest is shown receiving these charming ladies for the contest. The lady to reign over Labor Day festivities here will be chosen August 27th, 9:00 P. M. at the Paramount theater.

Twice Blessed

THE TWO BATHING BEAUTIES are Greer Garson and Greer Garson. The beautiful M-G-M actress switches, but hilariously, from her previous dramatic roles, to all-out comedy in her new film, "Julia Misbehaves," co-starring Walter Pidgeon.

Dune Dancing

ANN MILLER, M-G-M's talented dancing star, who received wide acclaim in "Easter Parade," now joins the outstanding cast of "Words and Music," as one of the galaxy of stars in the film based on the careers of Rodgers and Hart.

The Soda-Sippers

JANE POWELL, and a group of cronies, help celebrate the opening of her father's new Malt Shop. Reading from left to right, the sippers are Peggy Ann Garner, Elizabeth Taylor, Marshall Thompson, Jane, and Roddy McDowall. Jane and Elizabeth are currently to be seen in M-G-M's "A Date With Judy."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Telephone Is Important Prop In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—The telephone is Hollywood's favorite prop—and often an actor's best friend.

Alexander Graham Bell's brain-child has played important supporting roles during many notable screen occasions. Dramatic stars have given some of their finest performances with a phone in hand and a catch in the voice.

A telephone helped Louise Ziegfeld," you remember. And "Oscar" in 1936 in "The Great Rainer win herself an Academy Barbara Stanwyck may win an "Oscar" this year with the aid of Mr. Bell's invention. She has the most dramatic role of her career in Hal Wallis, "Sorry, Wrong Number," suspense story in which she co-stars with Burt Lancaster. A telephone plays an important part this story of a woman who accidentally overhears her own murder being plotted on crossed telephone lines.

It's hard to imagine a gangster movie without the police or mobsters doing some heavy work over the phone. As the time the detective kept Edward G. Robinson talking on the phone in 'Little Caesar" while the call that led to the gang chief's ambush was traced. The climactic moment in "Public Enemy No. 1" when Jimmy Cagney's family found his lifeless body propped against the door followed a phone call by the killers to the house. During his frantic efforts to escape from the law closing in on him in "Four Hours to Kill" Dick Barthelmess hid in a phone booth—and hung up an "out-of-order" sign to throw the police off his trail.

"It happened One Night' began its award-bound fun with reporter Clark Gable getting fired via the phone. Gable made the most of a bad thing and proceeded to put on a big act before his unsuspecting fellow reporters by vigorously telling off the boss on the other end of the line.

Hollywood has not been amiss in acknowledging its debt of gratitude to one of the greatest inventions of modern times. It paid its celluloid respects to Alexander Graham Bell in a picture devoted to his life, with Don Ameche in the biographical role.

Actors like to do telephone scenes for a number of reasons. For one thing, while they are talking on the phone the camera has to stay focused on them. No actor finds that hard to take.

Animal Actors Menace Camera

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia's sound stage 15 has been entirely encased in steel rods and converted into a giant animal cage for the sequences of "Song of India," in which lions, tigers, leopards, and other wild animals will work with stars Sabu, Gail Russell and Turhan Bey.

Director-Producer Al Rogell and second unit director Bob Tansey have also had large mobile cages made to house cameramen, special effects men, and themselves, during the actual shooting of the scenes with the animals running loose. Steel cages have also been set up under the flies to protect the electricians from any high-leaping animals.

Script Girl Signed For "Dark Past"

HOLLYWOOD—Ellen Corby, former script girl who turned actress and scored a hit in her first role, has been signed by Columbia for an important part in "The Dark Past," with William Holden, Nina Foch and Lee J. Cobb. Miss Corby had been a script supervisor for several years, when she was given an acting opportunity as Aunt Trina in "I Remember Mama," and immediately switched careers.

In "The Dark Past," which Buddy Adler is producing with Rudy Mate directing, Miss Corby will be seen as an outspoken maid who refuses to be terrorized by mobsters.

SNELL SCORES "YANKEE"

HOLLYWOOD—David Snell is writing the musical score for M-G-M's "A Southern Yankee," starring Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, with Arlene Dahl, which is directed by S. Sylvan Simon and produced by Paul Jones.

EARLY START

Phyllis Calvert, who co-stars with Melvyn Douglas in Paramonut's "My Own True Love," made her stage debut at the age of ten in a London play with the great Ellen Terry.

STOOGE COMEDY

"Here We Go, Shmoe!", latest in the Three Stooges two-reel comedy series for Columbia, is in production with Jules White directing and producing and Vincent Farrar as cameraman. Vernon Dent, George Lewis, Frank Lackteen, Johnny Kassier and Everett Brown complete the cast.

Representing Overland

Vivian Bartko, 2034 Genessee, is one of the aspirants for the finals at Paramount Theater Queen Contest. Miss Bartko is representing the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Writers Assigned To Two Paramount Films

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently assigned writers to two important forthcoming productions which are in preparation for filming.

Richard L. Breen, who recently worked on "A Foreign Affair," was assigned to write the final treatment for "Diamond in the Haystack," which will be the next appearance of the sensational box-office cobination of Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald. Robert Welch will produce.

Clemence Dane, well-known British novelist, was signed to write the final screenplay of "A Mask for Lucretia," which will star Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. Mitchell Leisen will direct with Richard Maibaum as producer.

Maylia Plays In "Boston Blackie"

HOLLYWOOD — Maylia, Chinese actress who scored a hit in her film debut in Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth," will return to that studio for the leading feminine role in "Boston Blackie's Honor," starring Chester Morris. The film, which Seymour Friedman directs with Rudolph Flothow producing, has a Chinatown locale.

Following her appearance in "To the Ends of the Earth," Maylia appeared in "Singapore" for Universal-International, then retired temporarily from the screen to become a mother. She is the wife of actor Benson Fong.

Nina Foch Plays In Two At Once

HOLLYWOOD — Nina Foch, who returned to Columbia from a season on Broadway, to be rewarded with the feminine lead opposite Glenn Ford in "Undercover Man," was handed a second, plum role when she was assigned to team with William Holden and Lee J. Cobb in "The Dark Past."

Thus, simultaneously, she will be playing two diametrically opposite roles. In "Undercover Man" she will be seen as the wife of a Treasury Department agent and in "The Dark Past" she will enact an underworld character, Holden's girl friend. Buddy Adler is producing "The Dark Past," with Rudy Mate directing.

"Boston Blackie" Players Cast

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Lane, George E. Stone and Frank Sully will resume their familiar roles of Inspecor Farraday, the Runt and Sergeant Matthews in "Boston Blackie's Honor," before Vincent Farrar's camera at Columbia, with Chester Morris in the title role. Seymour Friedman will direct the picture, with Rudolph Flothow producing. Paul Palmentola is art director and James Nicholson assistant director.

Actors Come After Animals In Film

HOLLYWOOD—Following 12 days of shooting animal sequence for Columbia's "Song of India," producer - director Al Rogell has put the principals Sabu, Gail Russell and Turhan Bey before the cameras.

Bob Tansey directed the second unit work with the tigers, leopards, monkeys, etc., with trainers Mel Koontd and Mabel Stark doing the actual handling of the animals.

A DOG'S LIFE

"Buttons" the mutt fox terrier appearing in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, is insured for $25,000 by Rudd and Frank Weatherwax, his owners.

Navy Day Premiere For Polar Picture

HOLLYWOOD—U. S. Navy's hopes for gala nationwide opening of "The Secret Land" on Navy Day, October 27, will be fulfilled. O. O. Dull, M-G-M producer in charge of assembling the Technicolor films made during the Navy's recent South Pole expedition under Admiral Richard E. Byrd, has already sent the answer print to Technicolor. News from Captain E. M. Eller, of the Navy Public Information Division, confirms announcement, following correspondence with color lab. Apart from entertainment and action value of the film, the Navy considers it the finest "plug" for stimulating national pride and interest in its achievements.

"Emperor Waltz" To Have Record Bookings

HOLLYWOOD—Record number of bookings for "The Emperor Waltz" is being set up by Paramount as a result of unprecedented exhibitor demand, it was reported recently.

The picture will be given prerelease openings in key cities throughout the country, in addition to the engagements at the Hollywood and Downtown Paramounts here and the Radio City Music Hall in New York where it opened Pune 17.

Pre-release openings will be given extensive campaigns patterned after the highly successful world campaign in Hollywood-Los Angeles.

Film Star Awaits Dozenth Arrival

HOLLYWOOD — When the Kathryn Grayson-Johnnie Johnston baby arrives, sometime this fall, it will make an even dozen grandchildren for the Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer stars's mother and dad.

"That is, unless I really even things up on the feminine side of the ledger," Kathryn laughed. "The count is now seven boys and four girls. The only way I can balance that is to have girl triplets."

Miss Grayson, after completing a starring role with Frank Sinatra in "The Kissing Bandit," has retired to await the arrival of the "dozenth" grandchild.

Durango Kid Stars At Carson Event

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Starrett, whose latest Durango Kid picture at Columbia is "Quick on the Trigger," takes time off between pictures every year to fly to the town of Jackson, in Amador County, to attend the annual Kit Carson Mountain Men celebration. Starrett is guest star of the town and has the Sunshine Boys, musical aggregation, to aid him. The events of the day are broadcast as the town turns out to celebrate the anniversary of Kit Carson's first crossing of the Sierra at that point.

Jackson is the small gold mining town which was once, in the 1860's, bigger than San Francisco, and which still turns out as much gold as the government will permit. Starrett is one of the few Hollywood actors now a member of the Kit Carson organization.

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TOLEDO NEWS

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

One of the finest, and most unique projects which has been completed in Toledo for the protection of children, for many years, was the formation of the Boys and Girls Bicycle Safety Club by Jim White, a Toledo automobile dealer.

Although the idea does resemble a publicity and commercial stunt, it has great merit and should receive praises because it-first of all-does deal with the protection of the life and limb of children.

Birdie Rule

The Safety Club was organized with the thought that, if the kiddies could be taught the evils of bicycling by organizing, they would take more interest in their own safety and would be more cautious in their daily recreation.

Traffic congestions have become the number one headache in every community. The tremendous increase in bicycling has brought new problems on safety, not only to the youths who operate the bicycles, but the motorists who must concern themselves with this great new hazard on the streets and highways.

When boys and girls enroll in the Bicycle Safety Club, they are presented with a beautiful and useful safety emblem. But before they receive the emblem, they must promise to abide by the rules for safety which are presented on the reverse side of the pledge card. The emblem is fastened to the rear of the bicycle where it serves as a reflector danger signal for motorists.

All police officers, sheriff's deputies, safety experts, and recreation directors are heartily in favor of the Bicycle Safety Club. An interest in the activities and welfare of juveniles plays an important part in combatting delinquency.

Children of Local 12 members, and other juvenile bicyclists of Toledo will be enrolled in the Bicycle Safety Club at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street, next Thursday, from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. There is no charge for membership in the Bicycle Safety Club and all children are urged to become affiliated with the Jim White project.

Is it true that Charles "Hoss" Radbourne pitched 72 complete games in one season?

Yes, in 1884, when relief pitchers were unknown, he did it for Providence.

Pro Football Game At Scott Tonight

The pre-season professional football game between the Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Colts, sponsored by the Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund, will be played tonight, at Scott High School stadium.

Both the Browns and the Colts will present their strongest outfits for Toledo fans and it may be a preview of the championsihp playoff of the All-American Football Conference, as the Browns are two-time champions of the Western Division, while the Colts are said to be one of the best in the Eastern Division.

This game will be Toledo's first major professional grid contest and a crowd of 16,000 is expected to attend the pigskin clash. Many out-of-town football fans will be at the game, especially the loyal followers of the Browns from Cleveland.

Highlighted right along with the game itself will be the appearance of the famed Musical Majorettes of the Cleveland Browns. The full troupe will be on hand for the special exhibition. The Musical Majorettes will be on parade a half hour before the game and again at the half. Two of Toledo's High School bands will also take part in the ceremonies, part of which will be dedicated to the "Freedom Train" celebration being staged in Toledo.

SPORTS PROGRAM

LOCAL 12 LABOR DAY PICNIC, OTTAWA PARK, SEPTEMBER 6, 1948

2:00 P. M.—25 yard dash for boys up to 9 years of age
25 yard dash for girls up to 9 years of age
2:15 P. M.—50 yard dash for boys 10 to 16 years of age
50 yard dash for girls 10 to 16 years of age
2:30 P. M.—Wheelbarrow race for boys up to 16 years of age
Wheelbarrow race for girls up to 16 years of age
2:45 P. M.—Balloon contest for boys up to 9 years of age
Balloon contest for girls up to 9 years of age
3:00 P. M.—Three-legged race for boys up to 16 years of age
Three-legged race for girls up to 16 years of age
3:00 P. M.—Softball game. Local 12 All-Stars vs Wexler's Sports
4:15 P. M.—Women's ball throwing contest
Penny scramble for boys and girls up to 14 years of age
4:30 P. M.—Women's 50 yard dash
50 yard dash for all men
4:45 P. M.—Women's Tug-O-War
Men's Tug-O-War
5:00 P. M.—Pie eating contest for boys and girls up to 14 years of age
Prize for oldest CIO couple at the Labor Day picnic

Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, Chairman
Labor Day Sports Program

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Begin Local 12 Softball Finals Tuesday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Champion Unit Wins Baseball Night Game

Local 1000 Beats Unitcast Corporation

The crack Champion Spark Plug baseball team defeated the Local 12 outfit in the feature contest of the Annual Local 12 Baseball Night program, held last week at Swayne Field, by the score of 4 to 3. The game was a benefit affair for the Local 12 Summer Camp.

The closely fought contest was filled with thrilling plays by members of both teams and a reat spirit of friendly rivalry was displayed throughout the game. Although the crowd was not too large, and the friendly spirit of the fans ran so high, it is planned to make the game between the two teams an annual affair for the support of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Manager Robbie Robbins started Bill Kelly on the mound for Local 12 and selected Dick Naugle as his battery mate. Dick Homan and Jim Becker formed the battery for manager Harry Brubaker's strong Champion Spark Plugs. The game went scoreless until the fourth inning when the powerful Champion batsmen pounced on Kelly for three runs. Robbins sent Don Peretti to replace Kelly and he allowed one more run in the sixth. That was the end of the Champion scoring and Local 12 started to march in the sixth, getting two runs, and one in the seventh.

Both teams then displayed fine defense work, cutting off rallies on both sides. Local 12 had men on bases each inning, but brilliant teamwork by the winners prevented further scoring.

In a very good preliminary contest, the Local 1000, UAW team from Monroe, Michigan, defeated the Unitcast Corp. team by the score of 6 to 1. The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates, but a few costly errors by Unitcast players and the fine defense plays of the Monroe boys accounted for the large score and victory.

Sports Quiz

1. What is the most popular barrel length and choke for waterfowl shooting?
2. Where is a cylinder or open choke gun used to best advantages?
3. How many pellets are in an ounce of No. 6 shot?
4. Can a person be fined for having too many persons in his personally owned boat while on an Inland Lake in Ohio?
5. Does every boat operating on one of Ohio's Inland Lakes have to have a license?
6. True or false. The gestation period of the wild cottonwild rabbit is about 30 days.
7. The incubation period of pheasant eggs is —— days?
8. At what water temperature will large-mouth bass begin laying their eggs in Ohio?
9. Whom shall I call at once if pollution is killing fish in my favorite stream?
10. Name the smallest true fish (not minnow) native to Ohio waters?

ANSWERS

1. Thirty or thirty-two inch barrel and fullchoke. 2. In heavy cover and brush. 3. 225. 4. Yes, most certainly. 5. Definitely. 6. True. 7. Twenty-four days. 8. Sixty degrees. 9. Your County Game Protector. 10. The Least Darter. It is about one inch long when full grown.

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Burke For Congress Team Wins

This is the Tom Burke For Congress team which, after a slow early season start, won the honors in the National Division of the Local 12 Softball League, and are now in the final playoffs for the championship of the League. The players pictured above are Mike Annello, Jim Manera, Walter Gunlite, Eddie Komenda, Denny Stapleton, bat boy, Dick Ray, Virg Oswalt, and Ray Sinclair.

Back row, Manager Bing Crosby, Ralph Zigelow, Zeke Sarahman, Chuck Koder, Bob Kolanowski, Tony Cianello, and Sam Criscio.

Local 12 Football Meeting Called For Wednesday Night

For All Candidates And Team Personnel

The first meeting of the Local 12 football squad for the 1948 season will be held at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, at Local 12 headquarters. Anyone interested in forming a representative team for Local 12 is invited to attend this meeting.

William "Bing" Crosby, stellar lineman of the 1946 Local 12 team, has been named head coach and will be assisted by Victor "Red" Irvine. The two new Local 12 coaches have had wide experience in and around Toledo, both as players and managers, and enjoy reputations for being clever football mentors.

"Bing" Crosby

It is planned to enter the team in the heavyweight division of the City Football Federation. However, fast semi-pro teams will also be scheduled for games both in Toledo and on the road.

The Local 12 team's greatest claim to fame last season was when the Toledoans journeyed to Youngstown, Ohio, where they defeated the Youngstown Merchants by the score of 7 to 2. Youngstown has held the Ohio semi-pro title for the past three years and was undefeated until Local 12 handed them the loss.

Some of the players who will be back with the team again this year are Ed Estes, Harold Moss, Frank Nowak, Jr., Elmer Okos, George Mull, Carl Damico, Charley Protsik, Cliff Frankowski, Lincoln Nedd, Bill Mitchell, Vernie Collins, Ernie Earley, Seymour Bagner, Gerald Finnegan, Bill Lorigan, Tom Cole, Harold Boyd, J. R. Shimer, Booktr Harris, William West, Dan Pruitt, Donald Hart, Leonard Russell, William Biwaller, and Fran O'Leary.

CYO Field will again be used for home practice sessions during the season, but several practice games will be played during the week at McCarthy Stadium under the lights.

Anyone desiring further information about the Local 12 heavyweight is asked to call the Local 12 Recreation Director at Main 9126.

What year was Grover Cleveland Alexander elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?

1938.

All-Stars Play At Napoleon Sunday Night

The Local 12 All-Stars will journey to Napoleon, Ohio, Sunday night, where they will engage the Napoleon Merchants, the newly crowned Northwestern Ohio District softball champions. Game time is 9:00 p. m.

The Napoleon Merchants annexed the district title by defeating the Subway Cafe team, Tuesday night, at McCarthy Stadium. The Local 12 All-Stars were eliminated in the first round of play in the tournament.

Ray Sampson, Bing Crosby, and Scotty Irvine, who are coordinating the management of the Local 12 All-Stars, have formed one of the strongest softball teams in the Toledo district although the team was dropped in the early stages of the district tournament.

The Local 12 All-Stars will continue to play exhibition games with the best teams in Toledo and nearby cities as long as the weather permits.

In what year did the major leagues discontinue the sacrifice fly rule?

1931.

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KIDDIES

Hey, you kids! Want to belong to the Jim White Bicycle Safety Club?

Local 12 is going to register boys and girls in the club next Thursday. Come to Local 12 Recreation Director's office, Room 209, and become a member in the unique organization.

There is no cost to belong and you will receive a swell red reflector emblem for your bike. Not only that, but you will have fun showing your membership card to your friends.

Besides that, there will be a big surprise for all members in just a few months. So tell your ma and pa that you will be busy next Thursday afternoon. Tell them that you are going over to Local 12 to sign up as a member in the Bicycle Safety Club. Remember the time and place: Local 12 headquarters—next Thursday—from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Did Wash & Jeff ever play at the Rose Bowl?

W&J played Cal to a scoreless tie 22.

When was the last time Mich. and Yale met?

1939. Mich. won 27-7.

When did Michigan and Illinois inaugurate football relations?

1898.

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Bowlers Meet This Week

Night Shift To Meet Friday

All of last seasons teams attended the first meeting of the Local 12 bowling leagues held Monday night for the men bowlers and on Tuesday for the women's loops.

As in the past season, there will be 12 men teams rolling on Tuesday nights at the Marathon lanes and eight on Monday at the Bowl-O-Drome. Women will take over the Bowl-O-Drome on Wednesday with eight teams and another eight team contingent is scheduled for the Mercury lanes on Friday night.

Another meeting for the two circuits will be held on Monday for the men and again on Tuesday for the women it was announced by Buddy Pacholski, director of bowling and Leo Zielinski, assistant director.

This will be the final meeting they said, and plans outlining the season program will be discussed.

They also said that the night shift league will be revived with the first meeting scheduled for Friday at 11 a. m. at Local 12 headquarters. All shops interested in having a team in the morning league are asked to have team representatives at the meeting. Room number will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the union headquarters.

To date several teams have signified their intentions of bowling in a morning loop and every effort will be made to revive this league after having plans of last season fouled up because of bowling establishment and bowling date.

Six Teams Start Playoffs; Games At Highland Park

The final games of the "Shaughnessy" playoffs will be played next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at McCarthy Stadium, in Highland Park, to determine the champions of the Local 12 Softball League for the 1948 season.

Six teams, winners and runner-up in the three Divisions of the League, started the playoffs on Thursday of this week, while those who survived the first games will continue next week.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, announces that the games will be played at McCarthy Stadium, with the first game starting at 6 p. m. There will be no admission charged at these Local 12 tournament games.

Scotty Irvine

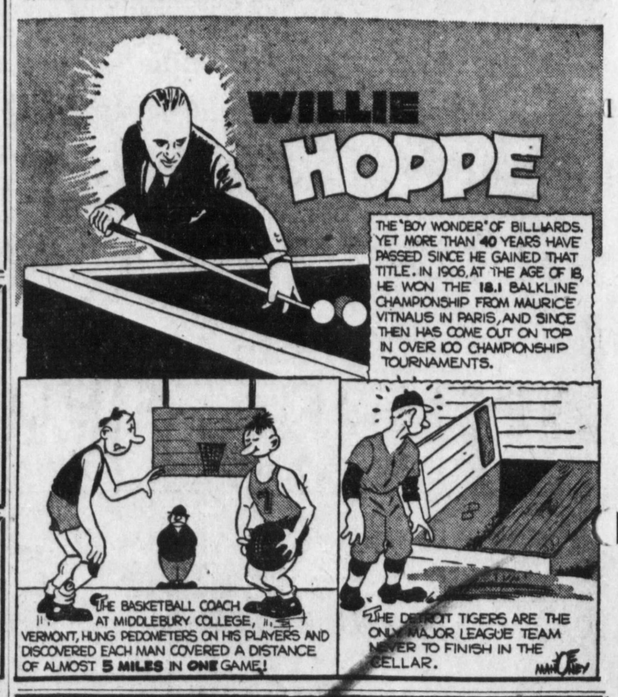
The six teams which started toward the championship title are the DeVilbiss Unit and the Mather Springs, in the American Division of the League; the Burke for Congress nine and the Toledo Scales representing the National Division; and the Schultz Die Cast and the Toledo Joint Council, carrying the burden for the International Division.

The DeVilbiss Unit compiled the most imposing record for the season as they won 16 games, losing but one in the American Division. The Burke for Congress and the Toledo Scales finished in a very close run throughout the season with the Congressmen edging ahead with 15 wins and two losses, to 14 victories and three defeats for the Toledo Scales.

In the International Division the race was equally as close as the Schultz Die Casters forged ahead of the Toledo Joint Council and the National Supply who had ended in a dead heat at the end of the regular schedule. In a single playoff game, Toledo Joint Council defeated the National Supply for the right to enter the playoffs for the league championship.

When a tool bites a man . . .
From Division of Labor Standards booklet, "Butch Learned the Hard Way."

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


WILLIE HOPPE
THE "BOY WONDER" OF BILLIARDS. YET MORE THAN 40 YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE HE GAINED THAT TITLE. IN 1906, AT THE AGE OF 18, HE WON THE 18.1 BALKLINE CHAMPIONSHIP FROM MAURICE VITNAUS IN PARIS, AND SINCE THEN HAS COME OUT ON TOP IN OVER 100 CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS.
THE BASKETBALL COACH AT MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, VERMONT, HUNG PEDOMETERS ON HIS PLAYERS AND DISCOVERED EACH MAN COVERED A DISTANCE OF ALMOST 5 MILES IN ONE GAME!
THE DETROIT TIGERS ARE THE ONLY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM NEVER TO FINISH IN THE CELLAR.

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FIRST HUDDLE

The University of Georgia was the first to use the football huddle, having introduced it against Auburn, in 1896.